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Crown court closure 'serious implications for access to justice'

THE Dorset Law Society has criticised the announcement that Dorchester Crown Court is to close.

The closure is part of a plan to save £500million a year by shutting nearly a fifth of all courts and tri-

bunals in England and Wales.

Bournemouth Magistrates Court will also close.

Dorset Law Society is warning that justice will be undermined as a result.

In a statement it said: "The closure of Dorchester Crown Court will have serious implications for access to justice in the west of the county and will further undermine

the concept of local justice. Eleven rural magistrates courts have already closed in recent years."

Confirming the closures after consultation, Justice Minister Shailesh Vara said more than 97 per cent of citizens would still be able to reach their required court within an hour by car.

By Claire Vera

However, Law Society president Jonathan Smithers said: "The majority of these closures will make it more difficult for a significant number of people to get to court, disproportionately affecting people living in rural areas, those with disabilities and lower income families. Combined with in-

creases in court fees and reductions in eligibility for legal aid, many of the closures will serve to deepen the inequalities in the justice system between those who can and cannot afford to pay."

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FORMER Woodroffe School student Billy Uppard, from Uplyme, is currently training and competing full-time with the Great British Snowboard Cross team in Hintertux, Austria.

After moving to Uplyme in 2008, the 19 year old was selected for Team GB last year and will be with them until the end of April, after which he is hoping to return next year to work towards the Winter Olympics 2018.

● HOW did you first get into snowboarding?

I studied at the Woodroffe School and this is probably where I mostly found my passion for sport, through the sports department and the head of PE Mr Snowling. I went on a family holiday when I was 16 and instantly picked up snowboarding, I then proceeded to do a season in Val d'Isere doing completing my basic snowboard instructor's qualifications. I have since done another season in France as a bartender so I could keep my snowboarding up.

I have always been very keen on sports and competed at national levels in water polo and had trials for Team GB in water polo!

● WHAT did you do before you joined Team GB?

I work as a beach lifeguard for the RNLI in the summer time, which is not always the relaxed work it comes across as! You have to keep very fit and always be very focused.

● HOW did you get selected for Team GB?

I received a phone call in August 2015 from the GB coach who had seen some videos of my boarding and asked if I wanted to join the team! I have my first race this month.

● WHAT's the training regime like?

When I got out here it was straight into intense training non-stop, going to the gym everyday after early 7am starts on the mountain for an eight hour day! I have since the start of season broken my wrist and torn my MCL and ACL so I have been out for a month but hoping to be



back on snow for my first race in the Czech Republic.

● WHAT do you hope to go on to do in the future?

The plan is to keep my training up by working hard and hopefully receiving support through sponsorship and funding, as it is not a cheap

thing to do. I feel like I have a good shot at making it to 2018 Olympics in PyeongChang and proving that I wasn't just a guy that dropped out from school early and had no idea!

Long-term I want to start my own business and start setting up snowboard camps for kids and adults all over England and possibly the world, and opening my own ski school in the mountains, probably in Austria on the Hintertux glacier.

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Creating hedgehog friendly streets in Dorchester

ANIMAL lovers are being invited to find out more about protecting hedgehogs at an event in Dorchester's Dorford Centre on Thursday 25th February.

The Dorset Mammal Group is aiming to reverse the decline of the creatures which travel about a mile a night around gardens, getting rid of slugs. The event starts at 7.30pm, doors open from 7pm.

Barnes' birthday celebrated with free Victorian fayre

DORSET County Museum will once again hold a Victorian Fayre on Sunday (21st February) from 2pm-5pm.

There is no fee for the family event, which celebrates the birthday of much loved Dorset poet William Barnes.

Stalls will include traditional crafts and gifts, and a chance to learn rural skills. There will be maypole dancing and popular parlour games as well as stories, songs, dances, poetry reading and Victorian teas on offer.

Police execute more drug warrants

THE Dorchester Neighbourhood Policing Team have executed another round of warrants this week on a number of local addresses within the town known to be connected to the supply and use of illegal drugs.

Officers have said this sends out a clear message that they will continue to act upon information that they receive from the community, and from investigations, to tackle the issue.

They urge anybody with any information to contact Dorchester Police via the Dorset Police website or via Crimstoppers on 0800 555 111.

Parking restrictions will push problem elsewhere

NEW parking restrictions are to be brought in on several Dorchester roads – even though county councillors recognise it will simply push the perennial parking problem to other roads.

New parking bans will be brought in on sections of Queen's Avenue, Treves and Clarence Roads as well as Alfred and Cromwell Roads, both of which are used by rail travellers.



■ NEW restrictions may ease parking problems in Dorchester – or push the problem to other roads

By Trevor Bevens

All of the areas are used for free, day-time parking by shop, hospital and town centre office workers.

An existing no parking area in South Court Avenue which is currently enforced by signs, which have no legal backing, will be made legitimate with double yellow lines.

The costs of bringing in all the changes will be around £7,500.

But with no Dorchester councillors on the regulation committee some of the orders were the subject of attempts to throw them out – notably in Queen's Avenue, with an attempt also made to move the 'no parking' area in South

Court Avenue to the southern side of the road.

Proposals to change current parking restrictions in Coburg Road and Edward Road may be revised later in the year, but have been dropped for now, after a raft of complaints from residents.

The changes in Queen's Avenue and Treves Road will bring in no waiting restrictions around the junctions and opposite the Middle School entrance on Queen's Avenue.

In Cromwell and Alfred Roads the junctions will be covered by new double yellow lines with a no waiting between 9am and 5pm restriction on the area closest to the South Rail station.

Local resident Douglas Every told the committee that people parking and leaving their cars all day had, effectively, turned many of the roads into single-lane. He said he backed the calls to switch the no parking area in South Court to the other side of the road which, he said would give a better sight line.

"There is clearly a problem of parking

in Dorchester. This seems to be about pushing the problems onto other roads," he said – claiming that motorists who faced the new restrictions would simply move further down Treves Road and Garfield Avenue to park.

County to raise tax by more than three per cent

DORSET County Council has agreed to put up its share of council tax by 3.99 per cent, including two per cent to help pay for adult social care.

At the full meeting of the county council this morning, councillors voted to approve the council's budget for 2016/17, including the council tax increase.

The county council is able to increase council tax by up to 1.99 per cent before triggering a local referendum. This year, the Government has also allowed it to raise council tax by a further two per cent, which can only be spent on adult social care. In Dorset, this will raise around £3.9million.

Last week, the council received its final funding settlement from the Government, which gives it £4.1million of transitional support to slow the impact of cuts in funding over the next three years.

This followed extensive lobbying by the council Leader Robert Gould, chief executive Debbie Ward and local MPs after the Government's provisional settlement in December left the council needing to find an extra £7.4million of savings on top of £13million already

planned in 2016/17.

However, the council is still £3.3million worse off than it had planned for in December and has needed to use £2.2million of one-off funding from its reserves to set a balanced budget in 2016/17.

Leader of the council, Councillor Robert Gould, said: "This has been our most challenging budget to balance since 2010. We faced losing 47 per cent of the grant we receive from Government this year and all of it within two years.

"The Government did listen and respond to our calls for a fairer settlement for Dorset, which was the worst affected county in the country.

"However, while this support will smooth the cuts in government funding out over a longer period, the same level of savings still need to be made.

"The extra two per cent council tax precept will help meet the growing demands for care for vulnerable adults in our county.

"Even so, the challenge will only get greater in future years and we will be continuing to make our case to Government to get the best deal for Dorset."

Councillor Gould reported to the

council that the authority has had to take £70million out of its budget in the last five years and expects this figure to reach £120million by 2020.

The council's Cabinet has already agreed to save £500,000 next year by cutting subsidies to rural bus services and cutting funding for the county's youth services will also save £1million a year.

The council will set up a cross-party task and finish group to develop plans for further savings.



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■ THE annual Snowdrop Memorial Services of Remembrance for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust was recently held in Dorchester's Borough Gardens.

Snowdrops were planted in memory of loved ones and their name included in the Snowdrop Memorial book.

Pictured is Dorchester Mayoress Val Potter, Dorchester Mayor Robin Potter, The Reverend Canon Thomas Woodhouse (Rector of St Mary's Church), The Reverend Sally Bedborough (Chaplain of the Weldmar Hospice Trust).

Photo by Claire Vera

Flood damaged church hopes to reopen for Easter

PARISHIONERS at a Charminster church which has been closed for more than a year because of flooding are hoping to be open in time to celebrate Easter.

The wooden floor and other areas of St Mary's church were flooded in January 2014 after the River Cerne spilled into the churchyard.

Since then an historic bridge, which was not big enough to deal

with the flow, has been rebuilt to include larger arches.

Since the church was closed the congregation has met mainly in the village hall for services and other occasions, with weddings having to be moved to other churches.

Work started on the repairs in the New Year with workmen taking out the wooden parquet floor and replacing some of the

stonework which had also been damaged in the floods.

Included in the works will be the installation of underfloor heating.

Around £50,000 still needs to be found for the full cost of repairs and further fundraising events are being planned, together with an appeal for those with a connection to the church to help with donations.

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WEYMOUTH and District Probus Club has welcomed a new president.

The Reverend John Lewis (left), of Wyke Regis, has handed over the reins to Reg Abbott, of Chickereil.

This long-established and successful club exists to provide a social contact and companionship for retired men from professional, business or any other occupational backgrounds. It meets monthly on Wednesday mornings at the Crown Hotel for informal chats over coffee, followed by talks on wide ranging subjects of local or topical interest given by well-known speakers.

Anyone interested in joining should contact John Brown, club secretary, on 01305 785968.



Port puts nuclear submarine emergency plan to the test

LOCAL and national agencies are preparing to test how they would manage a highly unlikely incident involving a nuclear-powered submarine at Portland Port.

Portland is one of a number of UK ports authorised to accommodate nuclear-powered vessels for the Royal Navy.

Although the submarines visits are rare and an incident is highly unlikely, the Ministry of Defence, Portland Port, local councils, emergency and health services regularly test their readiness.

The next emergency planning exercise at the port is due to take place on Wednesday, March 9th.

People living and working close to Portland Port have been sent

a letter about the exercise, together with an information booklet outlining explaining what to do in the highly unlikely event of a real radiation emergency in the port.

Councillor Francis Drake, Community Safety Briefholder at Weymouth & Portland Borough Council, said: "This exercise is carried out every three years to check that all authorities are prepared for the extremely unlikely event of an incident involving a nuclear submarine visiting Portland Port.

"We have written to all residents within two kilometres of the port to let them know that it will be taking place on March

9th. The impact of the exercise will be minimal as most activity will take place within Portland Port.

"On March 9th people may see some emergency vehicles plus Ministry of Defence and Maritime & Coastguard Agency staff walking around the area. There is no need to be alarmed as this will just be part of the exercise."

The booklet, 'Information in the event of a Radiation Emergency in Portland Port' can be downloaded at www.dorsetforyou.com/emergencies/portland-port-off-site-reactor-emergency-plan. Copies are also available by calling 01305 224659.

Minister criticises council for delay in Castle Cove decision

By Harry Walton

A GOVERNMENT Minister has told Dorset County Council (DCC) to stop dragging its feet and make a decision about whether or not there is a Public Right of Way down to Castle Cove Beach in Weymouth.

Environment Secretary Elizabeth Truss's representative has written a letter to Tony Dobbs of the Friends of Castle Cove Beach noting that the application for a Public Right of Way - supported by 79 people covering the period 1939 - 2013 - is not likely to be started by DCC until late 2018 or early 2019.

The minister's representative describes this as "unreasonable" and in a letter to DCC the Secretary of State has concluded "that the application should be determined without further significant delay".

Mr Dobbs said: "This is a significant blow for local democracy. The steps had been freely used for more than 100 years and I think it important that this right is officially recognised.

"They are currently the only practical route to the sea and there are safety issues associated with the current position which the Secretary of State has acknowledged.

"The Friends have made significant advances in the last six months. As a result of assistance and co-operation from local landowners and both Dorset and Weymouth and Portland councillors and officials, we believe we are close to getting agreement that will allow public access to be re-established.

"But it is a long tortuous process with several hurdles yet to be cleared. This decision about the Right of Way is a significant achievement but much more remains to be done.

"The Friends of Castle Cove plan to become a registered charity so that they can receive grant funding and, if necessary, lease land.

"They are asking their members to approve this change at their annual meeting at Castle Cove Sailing Club on March 18th at 7pm.

"After that we're going to have a music night to raise funds for the beach. All are welcome so come along and have a good time!"

The Friends of Castle Cove Beach was formed in July 2014. It is non-political, has 700 followers on its Facebook page and 220 fully paid-up members.

Go for a march in March

A SIX-mile walk is being held in early March between Portland and Weymouth, starting at the Osprey Leisure Centre.

The 'March in March' event takes place on Saturday, March 19th at 11am and will raise money for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

Registration costs £10 for adults, £5 for under 16s, with free entry for under 5s. All will be offered soup and a hot drink when they finish.

There is no minimum amount of sponsorship required and the route will be 'out and back' with those taking part able to turn around and come back when they want to.

Entry can be achieved by calling 01305 261800 or by logging on to - www.weld-hospice.org.uk/marchinmarch

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Concern grows for missing teen

THE Coastguard and a police helicopter have been called out in the search for 18-year-old Louis Harris, who went missing on Valentine's Day.

Mr Harris, from Dorchester, was last seen at 4.20am on Sunday, (February 14th), on Weymouth beach near to the Pavilion, walking up the steps toward the pier.

Police officers are concerned for his welfare as it is out of character for him to not have contact with his family.

Police have been concentrating their searches in and around Weymouth town centre and the Weymouth coastline.

In a statement released yesterday (Tuesday) Chief Inspector Jim Beashel, said: "We still have grave concerns for the welfare of Louis Harris."

"We continue to carry out enquiries and this morning we have been conducting extensive searches of Weymouth town centre, seafront and harbour with the assistance of



■ LOUIS Harris who has been missing since Sunday

the Coastguard.

"The police helicopter is due to assist by searching the Weymouth coastline this morning during low tide."

"The family are being kept up to date with developments by specially trained officers."

"Anyone with information as to Louis' whereabouts should please contact Dorset Police."

Louis is described as white, about five feet ten inches tall, of slim build and has brown short hair.

He was last seen wearing a blue and white zipped hooded Lacoste top, a white Fat Face checked shirt with a blue and red checked pattern, blue jeans and Vans shoes.

Chief Inspector Steve Horton, of Dorset Police, said: "We are becoming increasingly concerned for Louis' welfare as this behaviour is described as totally out of character for him."

"He normally has good and regular contact with his family but they have not heard from him since he went missing and have not been able to contact him."

"We made a number of enquiries since Louis was reported missing but have not been able to locate him."

"I am therefore urging anyone who may have seen Louis or a man matching his description to please call Dorset Police urgently."

Anyone with information about Louis' whereabouts should call Dorset Police on 101 quoting incident number 14:188.



■ Record-breaking snowboarder Jamie Barrow (centre front) helps to launch Weymouth's 2016 programme of events

Something for everyone in Weymouth this summer

BRITAIN'S fastest snowboarder, Guinness World Record breaker Jamie Barrow, was in Weymouth to help launch this season's programme of events.

During the motor and quad bike Weymouth Beach Race event on February 27th and 28th, Jamie will be testing out a jet engine designed to propel him across the sand on a land board. This first event in the calendar is in its third year and is

expected to attract large crowds. It's free to watch and competitors of all ages will negotiate a mile long beach course at speeds of up to 70mph, raising money for the Air Ambulance Service.

Steve Davies, Promotions and Events Officer from Weymouth and Portland Borough Council said: "We're very excited about 2016, not only have we got the quantity of events – people are astonished that we have more

than 250 events happening this year – we've got a wonderful range of events too. Big triathlons, motor racing events on the beach, the carnival and fireworks, the seafood and other festivals. There's something for everyone, not only to come and see it but also to take part. It will generate a significant amount of publicity and economic benefit for the town and the area. We're feeling very positive about it."

Eyesore to be transformed in shop and apartments

AN eyesore building on the main approach route into Portland is to be transformed into a shop and five apartments.

Victoria Lodge, at Victoria Square, has been unused for years, is boarded up and has been badly affected by water which led to the collapse of

some of its ceilings.

Mayor-elect Councillor Sandy West has said that the Grade 2 listed building was once a thriving pub but now gives only a bad impression as people drive across the Causeway to Portland.

"This will be a great scheme if

the colours are right and all the features are retained," she said.

The company which is behind the re-development, HDM (Leisure) Limited, say they will keep the exterior of the building largely as it is, in keeping with the 1870s, when it was built.

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College to expand tree planting project

KINGSTON Maurward College has taken advantage of a scheme devised by the Woodland Trust to create more woodland.

Working with people, partners and organisations across the UK, the Woodland Trust has restored more than 10,000 hectares of woodland and planted thousands of woods and millions of trees over the past four decades.

As part of this crusade, Kingston Maurward applied for a 2015 Autumn Schools' pack and planted 420 trees in its Sticklefords field in the north of the estate in November. The planting has been so successful that the college has had its application for an additional Autumn Schools' Pack of another 420 trees approved for planting this November to further increase its contribution to the environment.

The college opted for the "Wildlife" pack which comprised Hawthorn, Hazel,

Rowan, Blackthorn, Oak and Silver Birch for their seeds, fruit and nuts vital for the survival of our native wildlife. The Silver Birch will provide a nurse crop to the others, and all will take three to four years' growth to become of benefit to wildlife.

Head Gardener, Nigel Hewish, said: "This is an excellent opportunity for us to provide vital wildlife corridors, connecting our students with nature and linking up our woodland areas."

Level one horticulture student Richard Hann, said: "It was a really enjoyable project as we learned how to plant trees properly which will benefit the environment in the future."

For more information or to apply for a Schools' or Community Pack go to woodlandtrust.org.uk; or for more information about Kingston Maurward College go to kmc.ac.uk or call 01305 215215.



■ **FROM left Tutor Mariel Gabriel, students: Hugo Bartlett, Richard Hann, Simon Moody, Jordon Meldrum, David Coombs, Samuel Adams, and Head Gardener Nigel Hewish**

Shops and homes targeted by thieves

POLICE have reported that two burglaries have taken place at commercial properties in the town.

The first offence occurred between 5.30pm on Wednesday, February 3rd and 6.15am on Thursday, February 4th, when a shop in High East Street was broken into. The offender smashed a window and reached inside to steal a wireless speaker.

Crime number 55160020464 refers. The second offence occurred in Hessay Street, Poundbury, between 1pm on Saturday, February 6th and 9am on Monday, February 8th, where the back door of a lock up shop unit was broken open and the offender entered the building stealing a small quantity of money.

Crime number 55160023062 refers.

Thieves have also broken into a garage in Carpenters Close, Stratton, between 9am on Friday, February 5th and 10.30pm on Saturday, February 6th stealing a jet washer and a tool box together with tools.

Crime number 55160022729 refers. A shed and a garage in Moreton Road, Crossways, were broken into between 4.30pm and 5pm on Monday, February 8th.

Offenders broke the lock to gain access to both the shed and garage before searching them, but it is not thought anything was stolen.

Crime number 55160023512 refers. Anyone with any information relating to these incidents should call Dorchester Police on 101 quoting the relevant crime number.



■ **PICTURED is Dorchester pianist Toby Tilsed performing on stage in the competition with Annabel Davies**

Duo make final of UK talent competition

A PIANIST from Dorchester has come runner up in a UK wide talent competition with his singing partner.

Toby Tilsed joined 13-year-old Annabel Davies, from Axminster, on stage in the UK grand final of Open Mic UK (U16 category) competition,

accompanying her on piano.

Together they performed an original song they had written together called "Locked-up Doors", which saw them finish in the top three.

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Dorset heroes become France's knights



FRENCH Consul Madame Josette Lebrat with Ron Beale and Tony Wills and Deputy Mayor of Weymouth and Portland Councillor Richard Kosior



FRENCH Consul Madame Josette Lebrat and Rifles County Colonel for Dorset, Andrew Edwards speak to Ron Beale and Tony Wills

TWO former Dorset soldiers have been awarded the French Legion d'honneur medal in recognition of their role in the liberty of the country in World War Two.

Ron Beale from Portland and Tony Wills from Misterton were presented with the award by the French Consul Madame Josette Lebrat who said: "Today you are made Knights of the Legion of Honour. You are the heroes of the Second World War. Modern knights. We honour you. We also remember your friends, those who did not make it back. Thorough you and through this ceremony we honour their sacrifice and their courage."

"It is through the courage of men and women like you that our parents across the channel were able to regain their freedom."

"On behalf of the French Republic and on behalf of our parents, I would like to

By Claire Vera

say a warm thank you. Merci."

Ninety-four-year-old Ron Beale was born in Christchurch. He arrived in Normandy with the 4th Dorsets in June 1944. In August, the same day his best man was killed, Ron was hit by a machine gun round and collapsed in a corn field.

He recalled: "I felt alone and frightened then. I couldn't see anything but I could hear colleagues firing away in the distance. In the tall cornfields the wounded, who were unable to move, could get lost or crushed by a tank or gun carrier."

He was spotted by the battalion's padre, Francis Musgrave, who was to die himself later that day in a mortar attack.

On receiving the medal, Mr Beale said: "I am very thrilled I think it's a wonderful medal. It isn't very often my friends and

family get together on this scale."

Tony Wills was born in Misterton in 1925, he joined the Dorset Regiment in 1943. He was enlisted with the 5th Dorsets and saw service with them through Normandy including at Hill 112

and Maltot.

He said: "It's a great honour to me. You think more of your colleagues. I had the privilege of serving with some of the finest men you could ever have and that's what gets me. I get very emotional when I think about them."

The event was organised by Major Nick

Speakman from the Keep Military Museum in Dorchester: "It is so important that we tell people about these men and what they went through."

"These awards help to bring their stories to new generations and also enable us to remember those who did not return."



FORMER Dorset Soldiers Ron Beale and Tony Wills who were honoured with the French Legion d'honneur medal

Charity trekkers needed to take on Borneo jungle

WELDMAR Hospice-care supporters are being invited to take on the Borneo jungle for the charity's 2017 overseas challenge.

Over the years trips have been run to the Sahara Desert in 2013, Iceland in 2014, and Mont Blanc in 2015, and this

October a group will tackle the Great Wall of China.

Now, between October 13th and 22nd Weldmar will be holding their fifth overseas challenge, which will see supporters trekking through the hot and steamy primary jungle of Borneo.

As well as the challenging trek, participants will identify edible fruits and plants, learn vital jungle survival skills as well as be on the lookout for wild orang-utans.

In the past few years, more than 70 people have taken part in Weldmar's overseas chal-

lenges helping to raise nearly £200,000 to help fund the charity's vital services.

Participants are required to be at least 18 years of age at the time of flying to Borneo - but there is no maximum age limit.

Matt Smith, Weldmar's Community & Events Fundraising Manager said: "Our overseas challenges are becoming more and more popular each year. Originally our 2013 trek was designed as a one off. However, the demand has allowed us to hold exciting adventures each year. Borneo is an amazing country and the jungle trek will create everlasting memories and lifelong friendships for those who take part. But trust me, this is no holiday."

The facilities on this trek are basic, with no toilet, washing or bathing facilities whilst in the jungle. Temperatures could reach up to

40 degrees in the day and the terrain will be varied and steep at times. Trekkers will have to carry their own water and daytime supplies on their back. Training is key for this challenge but Weldmar will organise group training walk, along with advice on what boots and backpack to have for the challenge.

Registration to take part in this event is £295 per person and each trekker is required to raise a minimum of £3,450. You will be given guidance and support with your events and fundraising to help you reach, and even possibly exceed, this amount.

At the end of the challenge, those taking part will be taken on a boat trip to spot wild animals as well as visit the Dalit Wildlife Sanctuary where orang-utans are in rehabilitation before being released back into the wild. Further information is available calling 01305 261800.



KATIE Platt with Mark Vaughan

MOUTHS watered when menus went on display at the Hix Academy in Weymouth College.

The site had been chosen as the venue for the Rotary Young Chef District 1200 final when eleven talented young chefs from all over the district cooked for two hours to produce delicious three-course meals and present them on beautifully laid out tables.

Casterbridge Rotary Club's young chef was Katie Platt from Thomas Hardy School in Dorchester and her delicious menu and food saw her chosen as one of the winning three

young chefs who will now go forward to the regional final at South Devon College, Paignton, on March 15th.

Katie has been mentored in the competition by Mark Vaughan, chef proprietor of Vaughans Bistro in Weymouth.

Meals and tables were expertly judged by professionals including Evershot Summer Lodge Hotel executive chef Steve Titman and the Academy's Matt Parkinson and Ashley Perry.

District 1200 covers an area from Weston-super-Mare to Lyme Regis and Weymouth.

Budding cooks wanted for TV show

BUDDING chefs and food fanatics are being sought in Dorset to take part in a brand new Channel Four series.

The broadcaster is set to uncover Britain's most talented home cooks, having commissioned "My Kitchen Rules UK" from 7Wonder Productions, in a nationwide search to find the best amateur cooking enthusiast in the UK, with a big emphasis on regional pride and local produce.

In the competitive elimination show, cooking duos will create pop-up restaurants in their homes for the judges and arrival contestants to savour.

Executive producer Eve Kay said: "Pop-up restaurants are the latest addition to the UK's ongoing food revolution and a brilliant way for amateur

chefs to show off their cooking skills and passion for food.

"An entertaining national competition pitching different regions against each other will bring out the best in British food and should discover exciting new food talent."

Producers are looking for applicants in the Dorset area to proudly represent the region and be in the running for the £10,000 prize.

The series will be hosted by well-known Welsh presenter Steve Jones and is based on Australia's "My Kitchen Rules".

The 30 part series has been commissioned by Syeda Irtizaali, commissioning editor of entertainment at Channel Four and is set to air later this year.

£1.5million for recreation facilities

TOWN councillors in Dorchester have been asked for their ideas on projects which could benefit the community.

More than £1.5million could be available for the town – amassed from contributions from developers, including large schemes at Poundbury and Brewery Square.

One of the projects which has been suggested is for a pavilion, which could incorporate changing rooms at the Great Field, Poundbury.

Other Dorchester recreations areas have also been looked at in a study carried out over recent months to see where funds

could best be allocated.

The investigation has been led by West Dorset District Council which will make the final decisions, but officers have consulted Dorchester Town Council, which runs most of the town's recreation grounds

National recognition for camera club

DORCHESTER Camera Club has won the first round of the 2016 Photography News Camera Club of the Year competition, beating off tough competition from cameras clubs all over the UK.

The theme was 'Low Light' and the club selected five images from five different photographers on a variety of subjects, but all taken under extreme low light conditions.

The club scored 89 points out of a possible 100 and will now compete in the Grand Final in April.



■ Back row, left to right: Bob Davies, John Tilsley (Club Chair), Tony Gill, Stephen Lee (External Competitions Sec). Front row from left to right: Jane Lee (external Competitions Sec), Janet Haines, Spike Piddock (Club President), Rosie Mathison Photo by Neil Crick



CHARMINSTER author Devina Symes recently signed copies of her book in Dorchester's Waterstones store.

The book, "Stronghold of Happiness", is a novel set in Dorset during WWII – inspired by a true story.

In the postscript to the book, Air Commodore Phil Wilkinson said: "I am delighted – and privileged to be able to highlight the astonishing Royal Air Force operation that is the fact at the heart of the story."

It follows the story of Peter who joins the first convoy to the Arctic Circle, a mission denied by the British Government until 50 years later.

At the heart of the story is Peter's father, Archie, who, along with other Dorset characters are participating in a vanishing world.

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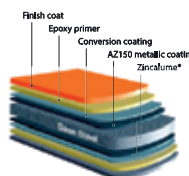
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As the weather improves new Nordic Walking training sessions and health walks will be starting. If interested send an email and keep updated. Nordic walking uses poles provides a full body workout with minimum stress, working out shoulders and arms as well. A full body workout to get us out for the spring. Contact Paul and Julia on 01308 538112 info@gardenstudiosbridport.co.uk www.gardenstudiosbridport

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The Main Pool hosts a number of regular Aqua Fit classes, which are a wonderful and fun way for everyone to exercise using the water as resistance. If you're recovering from an injury, illness or surgery or for anyone simply looking for a gentle introduc-

tion to exercise in water, our Simply Aqua class could be what you're looking for.

The Big Splash Inflatable session on Saturdays provides a fun hour for the kids to burn off some steam and go wild. On Sundays the Big Splash Fun sessions offer fun for all the family; both pools are filled with a variety of fun floats, mats, woggles and toys for everyone to enjoy.

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Homeopathy

Helena Malekin



A GOOD homeopathic prescription relies on finding a "totality" or as complete a picture of the patient as possible - matching the symptoms and the person to the remedy. We are all after all unique - and we change.

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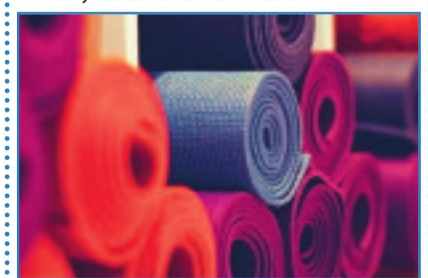
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New principal appointed for Weymouth College

NIGEL Evans, who has been interim Principal of Weymouth College since November 2014, will take up the post with immediate effect.

He was selected by the board of governors to lead the college, which was rated 'good' by Ofsted in November 2015, after a national recruitment and selection process.

The Chair of Governors, David Fallows confirmed that following a robust selection procedure involving several strong candidates, Mr Evans' appointment had been by unanimous decision.

"We have worked alongside Nigel throughout the 15 months since he was appointed acting principal and have witnessed first-hand the leadership, drive and commitment he has shown to successfully overcome the well-documented problems the college has experienced. We can now move forward positively and confidently into 2016 and are immensely pleased Nigel will be at the helm."

South Dorset MP Richard Drax said: "I am genuinely delighted that Nigel Evans has been appointed as the new Principal for Weymouth College. Having worked with him, and his supportive team, for some time now, I saw first-hand how Mr Evans led the



■ NEW principal Nigel Evans

college through challenging times recently. His calm demeanour and ability to keep a team together during this phase, while looking after all the students, proved he is the man for the job. It's all too easy to shine when everything is running smoothly, but the real test comes when they don't, and Mr Evans passed that test with flying colours. The college can now move forward with confidence, fulfilling its vital educational role for the many thousands of young people who rely on this opportunity to aspire and pursue challenging and satisfying careers."

Mr Evans said he was extremely pleased to accept the appointment: "I am absolutely delighted to have been given this opportunity by the Corporation. I have thoroughly enjoyed the challenges over the last 15 months and feel privileged to be able to lead the college into its bright new future."

"It is my strong view that although we are Weymouth College, we are Weymouth's College, Portland's college and actually Dorset's college, and we are committed to meeting the needs of students, parents, employers and all local stakeholders to strengthen the future of the Dorset economy."

Since being appointed as interim Principal, Nigel has led the college through the Structure and Prospects Appraisal process, out of administered status and to a 'Good' Ofsted grade across the board.

The college is still one of the highest performing colleges under the new Ofsted framework.

Mr Evans brings over 35 years of working in the Further Education sector including some 20 years of teaching A-level Biology and Chemistry and 15 years in a variety of senior management positions.

Foot care clinic comes to Wkye

AGE UK Dorchester have started a foot care clinic in Wyke Regis which will operate from the Wyke Regis Health Centre.

Patients will be able to make appointments at the clinic which will be held every six weeks on a Friday. The foot care clinic will offer a simple toenail cutting service and is not suitable for tablet or insulin controlled diabetics. The cost will be £12.50 plus a one off charge of £12 to purchase your own clipper set.

Helen Rowe, Footcare Assistant at Age UK Dorchester said: "Caring for your feet is so impor-

tant in order to maintain good balance, prevent falls and reduce the risk of infection. Healthy, comfortable feet are essential especially for older people and ignoring minor foot and nail problems could cause them to get worse. Long toenails can be a real nuisance as you get older and they are not always easy to cut on your own."

For more information about the new clinic or to make an appointment, please contact Helen on 07971 338120.

For more information about Age UK Dorchester, please contact Lisa on 01305 269444.

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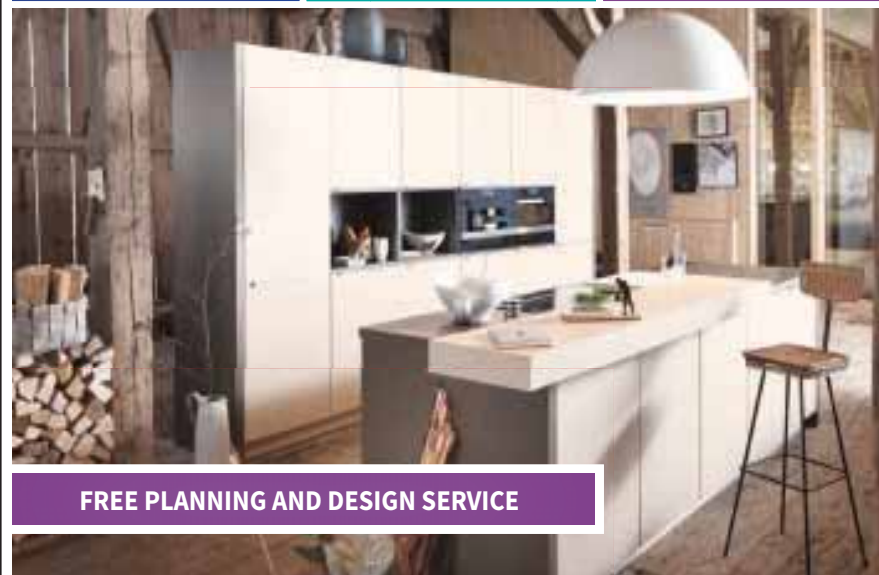
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Scenic course expected to attract hundreds of runners to 10k run

RUNNERS of all abilities are invited to take part in the annual Weymouth Bay 10K - which takes place on Sunday 13th March at 10am. The charities this year are Action for Blind People and Weymouth CC Youth Cricket.

Race Director Mark Caswell said: "The event is very popular run amongst our 22 race series throughout the UK. We expect more than 300 people to take part. We have great support from the council and the public who come and cheer the runners on. We have two or three elite runners but the majority of runners will complete the 6.2 mile course in between 45 and 55 minutes."

Mike Young from event sponsors Young's Fit-

ness said: "We're based at Osprey Quay and it's great to be able to support a local event of this kind. We'll be there on the day to do the warm up and give people encouragement. It's a great way to get fit and events like this help to build awareness, giving people a goal is a great way to motivate them."

You can register on the day at The Riviera Hotel at 9am. The run starts at Bowleaze Green, goes to the Pavilion and back to the finish line at Overcombe Corner. The cost is £13 and there will be T-shirts and medals for everyone who enters, as well as trophies for the winners. For further information go to www.mccpromotions.com

Success as numbers drop in drink driving campaign

DORSET Police said they had a successful Christmas drink and drug drive campaign.

A total of 869 breath tests were carried out by officers during the campaign - which ran from December 1st, 2015, until January 1st, 2016 - compared to 1,086 during the same period the previous year.

As standard practice during the Christmas drink and drug drive campaign officers breathalysed all drivers involved in collisions, those stopped while committing a moving road traffic offence and anyone suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol. The Road Traffic Act does not permit random breath testing.

In total Dorset Police made 105 arrests during the campaign 20 of which were for driving

under the influence of drugs and five for refusing to provide a sample. During the same period the previous year 88 people were arrested.

As in the previous year anyone charged with a drink or drug driving-related offence in Dorset during the campaign had their name and court appearance details released to the media.

In all, 44 people have so far been charged as a result of the campaign. Of these 33 were men and 11 were women.

Inspector Matt Butler, of the Devon & Cornwall and Dorset Alliance Road Policing Team, said: "It is disappointing that despite the obvious risks, a number of motorists decided to drive after taking drugs or drinking.

"New technology is allowing us to test motorists for the pres-

ence of drugs and 20 drivers were arrested as a result of positive drug tests.

"We know that alcohol is a factor in around 25 per cent of deaths on our roads and we will continue to target motorists who put other road users at risk throughout the year and appeal to the public to help us."

If someone is caught drink driving, they will face a minimum 12 month driving ban, a criminal record, up to six months in prison and a fine of up to £5,000.

Inspector Butler continued: "If you think someone is about to drive under the influence of drink or drugs, then call us on 999 immediately so police can intercept or call 101 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111 with non-urgent information."



■ HOME-Start West Dorset's 17 new home-visiting volunteers

Volunteers raring to go

FAMILY support scheme Home-Start West Dorset is celebrating, with 17 new home-visiting volunteers trained and ready to offer their allocated families a helping hand, a listening ear, and the caring friendship that can make all the difference when things get tough.

As Senior Organiser Helen Horsley explains, Home-Start supports families with at least one under-five who face a variety of challenges; two or three hours a week of volunteer home-visiting can help them make changes, and give them some valuable quality time.

Home-Start always needs more volunteers, so if you're a parent with time to give, why not apply? Volunteers join up for many reasons: young mother-of-three Emily from West Dorset says she feels blessed, and wants to share her good fortune

with others; Alice, now enjoying retirement in Dorchester, says she loves children, homemaking and a chat, and hopes to put her life's experience to good use; Anna, who travelled the world and worked in a Romanian orphanage before settling in Sherborne, says she's keen to make a difference closer to home.

Home-Start also welcomes general help. Weymouth-based 'behind the scenes' volunteer Kit said: "It's only too easy when there's so much doom and gloom in the media to feel powerless. But making the decision to volunteer is a really positive step; and becoming part of a caring and well-run organisation like Home-Start West Dorset makes you feel good too...I can recommend it!"

For more information, visit www.homes-tartwestdorset.co.uk or call 01305 265072.

£3.5million work to improve water supply

WORK will start this year on a multi-million project to improve the water supply in West Dorset.

Wessex Water is spending £3.5million on an underground storage tank at the Martin's Down site alongside the A35, west of Winterbourne Abbas.

Work is due to start next spring and should be finished within 12 months.

Because of the landscape, which includes several burial chambers, the company has held talks with English Heritage, the county archaeologist, West Dorset AONB and the

local planning authority to find ways of minimising the impact of the work.

The majority of public footpaths and byways will remain open during the operation, although some diversions may be needed as the work progresses.

Gardeners' question time

A PANEL of experts will be answering gardening questions at an event in St George's church hall, Dorchester on Wednesday, February 24th.

The event, which includes refreshments, will raise money for the Children's Society.

Taking place from 7.30pm the evening will see a panel of experts, including Dorset County Show judge Roy Hayward and Nigel Hewish from Kingston Maurward, fielding questions from the audience.

Tickets are available from the Gilded Teapot in the Tudor Arcade, or by calling 01305 262668 or 262436.

Sing-along to Frozen

A SING-ALONG to tunes from the film Frozen is being held in Dorchester's Corn Exchange tomorrow (Thursday, February 18th) at 2pm.

The event, for children, will raise money for Dorchester Arts.

Keeping warm meeting

A FREE conference, "Keeping Warm, Saving Money: Helping People in Fuel Poverty in Dorset" is being held in Dorchester on Friday, February 19th at the Dorford Centre.

The conference is designed to help raise awareness and understanding of fuel poverty, showcase local energy projects and help those working in the community to support clients who are struggling to pay their fuel bills or heat their homes.

To find out more about the day, view the agenda, and register for a place, visit the Advice Dorset website or email energychampion@purbeck.cabnet.org.uk

This conference is being organised by a number of groups, including Citizens Advice and Dorset Community Action and is funded by National Energy Action Warm Homes Campaign.

■ **ST George's Church Thursday Group have donated a large amount of tools for TWAM (Tools with a Mission) Charity.**

The 30-year-old charity sends unwanted tools of all kinds to help set up young workers in Africa.

Local representatives John and Wendy Hilton can be contacted about donations on 01305-267098 or by email jandwe-hilton@wait-rose.com.



Pictured is volunteer Vernon Moffet with some of the tools collected.

College wedding fair

KINGSTON Maurward is holding a Wedding Fair on Sunday, February 21st - with organiser promising a "one stop shop for every bride and groom to be."

The 18th century mansion house and gardens, which run down to a lake, have long been a popular wedding venue.

Every aspect of wedding organisation will be at the Fair, which will be open from 11am to 3pm, including photographers, transport and jewellers, to bridal wear, flowers and cake designers.

The £3.50 per person admission includes a free complimentary drink on arrival.

For more information or to book an appointment please call 01305 215 050, email weddings@kmc.ac.uk or visit www.kmc.ac.uk/weddings.

Church Lent lunch

A LENT Lunch is being held at St Mary's Church, Dorchester on Friday, February 26th from noon until 1.30pm.

Further details are available from the Church Wardens.

Students' museum concert

AS level music students at the Thomas Hardy School will be performing a lunchtime concert at the Dorset County Museum next Wednesday, February 24th.

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He continues, 'Often people think if they had a hearing impairment they would know. However, hearing loss happens gradually and the signs are subtle. Our ability to adapt to those small

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POLICE DOG HOGAN

Popular americana folk
group return to Bridport
for Arts Centre show

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Your guide to local live music

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Friday 19 Feb

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LYME REGIS

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The Crown Inn,

BRIDPORT

SPLINTER

9.30pm

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SKIMMITY HITCHERS

7.30pm. £10/£8/£5

Arts Centre,

BRIDPORT

POLICE DOG HOGAN

7.30pm. £13.50, £12

Police Dog Hogan are back in Bridport

WITH eight members in the full line-up and instruments including guitar, accordion, banjo, mandolin, fiddle and trumpet, **Police Dog Hogan** draw their influences from many different wells. You could call it Americana, country-folk, folk-pop or

even urban bluegrass, but it's difficult to do justice to the sheer range of styles this band is willing to take on and, if necessary, transform.

Their live shows are exuberant, accomplished, stirring and funny, mixing country-fried heart-breakers, belting anthems and foot-stomping singalongs. They've been a firm favourite on the festival circuit since forming in 2009, and have been playing to sell-out crowds across the country in the past year.

With their third album, *Westward Ho!*, (produced by Oysterband's Al Scott) now released on the Union Music Store label, Police Dog Hogan look set for big things. Featuring the classy Guardian columnist Tim Dowling on banjo!

Police Dog Hogan play at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, February 27th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £13.50 adults, and £12 concessions. For more details and to book call 01308 424204 or visit the website at www.bridport-arts.com



Police Dog Hogan

Cuban sounds of Son Yambu



SON YAMBU play authentic 'Son Cubano' or Cuban son – the essential Afro-Cuban music that originated in the streets of eastern Cuba at the turn of the last century. Son Yambu feature a new generation of Cuban musicians who are all passionate about maintaining the traditions of the genre, continuing the Buena Vista legacy that put Cuban music back on the map in 1997.

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Saskia Moore-Griffiths

Singer-Songwriter Saskia is touring her debut album *Gentle Heart*,

and is known for her clear, enchanting tones, and passionate creative melodies. Saskia's original songs draw on the genre's of Americana, roots & darker folk music.

Saskia Moore-Griffiths and Adam Sweet play their double bill lunchtime concert on Thursday, February 18th. Doors open at 1.30pm, with music from 2pm.

Tickets are £10, available from www.marine-theatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.



Adam Sweet

Destiny Calling

Justin Moorhouse brings brand new show to Bridport Arts Centre

COMEDIAN Justin Moorhouse is back on the road and stopping off at Bridport Arts Centre with his brand new stand-up show for 2016 "Destiny Calling".

Hitting 45 and coincidentally matching his waist measurement Justin has taken a long hard look at his life. He reckons he's hit half way, he's reached the peak of the roller coaster and what's next? Do we give up and let the ride take us to where it's going to take us? Or do we grab hold of the rail and enjoy the thrilling descent?

2015 was a busy year for Justin reprising the tiger faced Young Kenny for the record breaking run of *Phoenix Nights Live* at the Manchester Arena which raised over £5m for Comic Relief. He also wowed the nation with tales of Australia and Manchester on *Live at the Apollo* (BBC1) during this last series after previously appearing several times on *The Comedy Store* (Comedy Central), *Dave's One Night Stand* (Dave) and *Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow* (BBC1). He has written and starred in two series of *Every-one Quite Likes Justin* (BBC Radio 4) as well as helming his own podcast *About 30 Minutes, No More Than 45*. Perhaps most impressively, he was winner of *Celebrity Mastermind* with Les Dawson as his specialist subject!



The show received rave reviews at the Edinburgh Festival and he 'charms the pants off the crowd' according to the Sunday Times. It promises to be great night, full of plenty of laughter. Justin Moorehouse performs at the Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, February 20th at 8pm. Tickets are £14/£12, available by calling 01308 424204 or visit www.bridport-arts.com

All the fun of a Victorian Fayre at the Dorset County Museum

DORSET COUNTY MUSEUM opens its doors for the second year running to a traditional Victorian Fayre to celebrate the birthday of William Barnes, Dorset dialect poet. The event on Sunday, February 21st, 2-5pm, will offer something for all the family, and admission is free.

Stalls will include traditional crafts and gifts and the chance to learn rural skills. There will be Maypole dancing for the children

as well as popular parlour games.

The friends of the William Barnes Society and Tim Laycock, well-known folk musician, actor and storyteller will provide traditional singing, music, dance and poetry reading throughout the afternoon.

The Frome Valley Morris Men will perform the Mummers and Hoodening play. The event would not be complete without a raffle, quiz and a Victorian

afternoon tea.

Marion Tait, Honorary Curator of the William Barnes Gallery and Archive said that last year the Victorian Fayre was a huge success and was hoping for a repeat performance.

For further information contact the Museum on 01305 756827 or check the website on www.dorsetcountymuseum.org or follow us on Facebook and Twitter.

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THE Buddug James Jones Collective bring their award winning production of *Hiraeth* to West Dorset next week

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Hiraeth will be performed at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, February 27th at 2pm. Tickets are £10 (full price), and concession £8. A TheatreFriends Discount available.

The show will also be performed at the Lyric Theatre, Bridport, on Thursday, February 25th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12, available by calling 01308 424204 or on the door from 7pm.



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Stars Teresa Palmer, Gal Gadot, Kate Winslet and Aaron Paul.

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Thu: 12.00, 14.30, 17.00, 19.30

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Hear the crackle at Vinyl Saturday

CLOCKTOWER Music in Bridport's Art & Vintage Quarter, organisers of Bridport's nationally-famous 'Vinyl Saturday', are looking forward to their first event of 2016 on Saturday, February 20th.

The quarterly Record, CD & Music event, which features a Record and CD Fair plus the opportunity for the town's shops and Saturday market stalls to take part by offering records and music items for sale on the day, attracts many visitors from around the UK and Europe to Bridport.

Bridport's Vinyl Saturday is historically viewed as one of the kick-starters of the revival in vinyl records in 2008, along with the introduction in the UK of Record Store Day and followed in 2009 by the book Last Shop Standing, which also became a film.

Initially Vinyl Saturday's aim was to create interest in records again and to encourage as many outlets as possible in the town to offer vinyl records for sale. In 2007, when the event was originally conceived, vinyl records were considered a dying medium for playing music.

However, one of the owners of Clocktower Music thought differently, recognising that there was an opportunity for Bridport to attract visitors by promoting the advantages and joys of owning and playing vinyl records. This has worked very well for Bridport and in this small town there are now around 15 places to search for records all year round – plus Saturday's market days see even more opportunity. The resurgence of records in recent years has made Bridport one of the vinyl hotspots for buyers outside of major cities. The event's importance was recognised early on by being voted Record Fair of the Year across Europe by Record Collector magazine

The next event is on Saturday, February 20th, 10am to 4pm, admission £1 (or free with the adjacent advert), at the United Church, East St, Bridport, Dorset DT6 3LJ.



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UNTIL SUNDAY MARCH 6TH

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DORCHESTER: Film: 'Hobson's Choice' showing at Evergreens Cinema, at Age UK Dorchester. Lights dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the showing for £1.50, ice creams also available. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 19TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Penny Piddock - Lights Out! Experimentation in working creatively with light. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, 7.30pm.

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

SOUTH PERROTT: Family Bingo in South Perrott Village Hall. Doors open at 6pm for eyes down at 6.30pm. Contact Ann on 01935 891224

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 20TH

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Suffragette' at the village hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets on the door £4 for members of the film club, £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Pink pig racing night in aid of Breast Cancer and Riding for the Disabled. 7pm at the village hall. £10 ticket, including supper. For more details and tickets call 01297 489375 or 489562.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 21ST

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Birdwatching Cruise on the River Exe. Leaving Uplyme Village Hall at 10.30am in shared cars to drive to Exmouth for the cruise, which leaves at 12.15 and should take around three hours. An expert local birdwatcher will be at the microphone, food and drinks are available on the boat and binoculars will be available to borrow if you do not have your own. Cost is £14pp (£3 extra for non-members) and bookings should be made as soon as possible with Robin Britton on 01297 442794 - we will need to fix numbers by the end of January.

BRIDPORT: New Family History course in Bridport. Day one of two day beginners course (day two on Sunday, February 28th). Getting back to 1837, we will look at birth, marriages and deaths going back to 1837 and the Census records from 1841 to 1911. At Marsh Barn, Burton Road. Plenty of parking. Two day courses are £50, one day courses £25. From 10am - 4pm. Tea and real coffee provided. Bring lunch. For more details call 01308 425710.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 22ND

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BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: Illustrated talk by Charlie Wheeler 'A Year Through My Lens (The Swannery at Abbotsbury'. At Bridport United Church Hall, East Street, 2.30pm. Presented by the Golden Cap Association (West Dorset). Non-member welcome. Admission £3. Includes tea or coffee and biscuits. For more details call 01308 863577.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Membership available for admission at £2.50. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442. Also on subsequent Mondays: 29th, Mar 7th.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23RD
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Society talk on Farming in Dorset, given by the Countryside Restoration Trust, 2.30pm. Woodmead Hall. All welcome.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 24TH
UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society meeting at Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. Talk by Becky Groves of Little Groves Nursery in Beaminster, about 'Herbs and Aromatic Plants'. We can all boost the sensory impact of our gardens, and Becky will tell us how. Plants are likely to be on sale, tea and biscuits before and afterwards. members free, visitors £3.

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Gardeners' Questions at St George's Church Hall, 7.30pm. With Simon Goldsack (Holme for Gardens, Wareham), Roy Hayward (Judge, Dorset County Show) and Nigel Hewish (Kingston Maurward). Tickets £8 including refreshments, from The Gilded Teapot, Tudor Arcade, Dorchester, or by calling 01305 262668 or 262436. In aid of The Children's Society.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 25TH
BEAMINSTER: Horatio Morpurgo will give a talk to the One World Forum in St Johns RC Church at 7.30pm entitled 'The View from Mt Eryx: Migration - How we are being let down by official debate'. Visitors £4 includes refreshments. Enquiries: Peter 01308 458283

DORCHESTER: Dorset Mammal Group talk on the work of the DMG Hedgehog Project at Dorford Centre, Top O'Town. 7pm for 7.30pm. For more details call visit www.dorsetmammalgroup.org.uk. Free admission, free parking, donations welcome.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 26TH
MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27TH
MAIDEN NEWTON, DORCHESTER: Maiden Newton Potato Day at the village hall, Station Road DT2 0AE. Free admission. Gardener's market and seed fair, local arts and crafts stalls, homemade cakes, and lots more. For more details call 01300 320974

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There are good size gardens to the rear and side whilst there is parking which in turn leads to a garage with electric up and over door, whilst not a double garage this garage would fit two small cars. Further along the lane is more parking which lies alongside the old stone shed.

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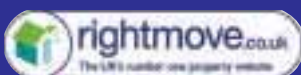


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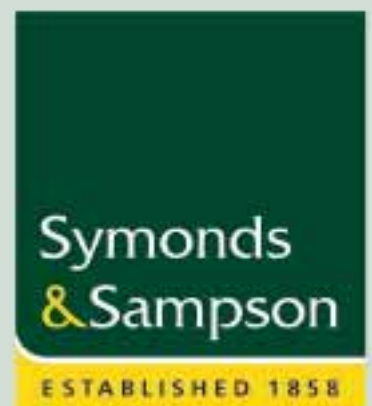


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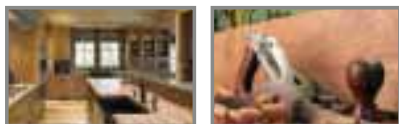
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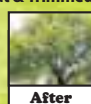
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"The new family of engines embodies over 80 years of Mercedes-Benz diesel know-how. The new premium diesels are more efficient and powerful, lighter and more compact - and they are designed to meet all future global emissions standards," says Prof. Dr. Thomas Weber, member of the Daimler Board of Management with responsibility for Group Research and Head of Mercedes-Benz Cars Development. "In our opinion, the diesel engine is indispensable in trucks and cars if we want to further reduce the CO2 emissions from traffic."

In its road map towards sustainable mobility, Mercedes-Benz attaches key importance to the optimisation of modern internal combustion engines alongside hybrid and electric vehicles. In particular, the economical, clean and,

especially in Europe, highly popular diesel engine makes an important contribution to the further reduction of fleet consumption.

Mercedes-Benz is on the right track. In the two decades since 1995, the average consumption of the passenger car fleet has fallen by almost half from 9.2 l/100 km (230 g CO2 /km) to 5.0 l/100 km (125 g CO2/km). Already today, Mercedes-Benz Cars has 68 models that emit less than 120 g/km - and 108 models with the efficiency label A+ or A.

The modular family of engines will find broad application across the entire range of Mercedes-Benz cars and vans. There are plans for several output variants as well as longitudinal and transverse installation in vehicles with front-, rear- and all-wheel drive. This, too, makes the new engine so significant, because the improvements in efficiency have a direct impact on Mercedes-Benz's fleet consumption.

ment system are now configured directly on the engine itself and no longer on the vehicle.

The new four-cylinder engine OM 654 is celebrating its world premiere as the 220 d in the new E-Class in spring 2016. The bottom line is that the new engine delivers around 13 percent lower fuel consumption and CO2 emissions along with a further increase in output (143 kW instead of 125 kW).

The most important innovations of the new engine:

- First all-aluminium construction

of a four-cylinder diesel engine

- Steel pistons with stepped combustion bowls, NANOSLIDE® cylinder coating, fourth-generation common rail injection
- All exhaust treatment technologies configured directly on the engine
- Significantly lighter and more compact: 168.4 kg vs. 202.8 kg (-17%), two-litre displacement instead of 2.15 litres, cylinder spacing 90 mm vs. 94 mm
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Poole Town	30	60
Chippenham Town	32	58
Redditch Utd	29	52
Hitchin Town	29	52
Hungerford Town	30	52
Dunstable Town	32	52
King's Lynn Town	32	51
WEYMOUTH	31	50
DORCHESTER TOWN	31	46
Biggleswade Town	32	46
Leamington	28	43
Kettering Town	28	43
Slough Town	30	42
Cirencester Town	31	41
Stratford Town	27	40
St Neots Town	33	39
Merthyr Town	31	38
Cambridge City	30	38
Chesham Utd	28	35
Histon	35	33
Bedworth United	35	28
Frome Town	28	25
Paulton Rovers	28	22
Bideford	28	17

Dorset Premier (32)	Pld	Pts
Shaftesbury Town	17	43
Merley Cobham	17	43
BALTI SPORTS	20	37
WEYMOUTH RES	18	37
Hamworthy Res	15	35
Swanage & Herston	18	30
Hamworthy Utd Res	20	28
Parley Sports	17	26
Shesborne Town Res	16	25
Holt Utd	18	25
Mere Town	19	23
Westland Sports	19	23
Sturton Cheriton Utd	20	19
Blandford Utd	21	17
Wareham Rangers	18	17
BRIDPORT RES	18	17
Cranborne	23	3

Dorset Senior (24)	Pld	Pts
Witchampton Utd	11	24*
Chickereil Utd	10	23
Westlands Sports Res	10	21
Gillingham Town Res	9	19
Dorchester Sports	10	15
Sturton Newton Utd	13	15
Poole Borough	15	15
Corfe Mullen Utd	11	14
Gillingthentide Spart	12	12
Blandford Utd Reserves	9	9
Portland Utd Reserves	7	4

Dorset Div One (22)	Pld	Pts
Milborne Port	11	25
Boscombe Polonia	11	25
Dorchester Sports Res	13	22
Wincanton Town Res	10	19
Canford Utd	13	17
Lytchett Red Triangle	11	13
Swanage Town & H Res	10	8
Gillingham Town A	12	8
Shaftesbury Town Res	6	7
Portland Town	9	3

Dorset Div Two (24)	Pld	Pts
Chickereil Utd Res	11	28
Broadstone	14	27
Parley Sports Reserves	13	23
Mere Town Reserves	15	23
AFC Blandford	14	22
Corfe Castle	9	18
Tisbury	10	18
Puddletown	11	17
Wool & Winfrith	14	14
AFC Milborne	12	11
Wareham Rangers Res	10	9
Piddlehinton Utd	14	7
Portsmouth Utd	11	1

Dorset Div Three (18)	Pld	Pts
Portland Utd Youth	9	25
Maiden Newton & Catt	12	24
Broadstone Reserves	11	16
Portland Town Res	9	15
Milborne Port Res	9	11
Owernoigne	10	11
Sturton Newton Res	10	10
Stalbridge	10	10
Handley Sports	10	3

Dorset Div Four (20)	Pld	Pts
Marnhull	14	34
Sturton Marshall Res	11	25
Pimperne Sports Soc	14	24
Donhead Utd	12	22
UFC Poundbury	13	17
Portland Town A	10	16
Kangaroo	13	16
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	11	14
Wool & Winfrith Res	14	13
South Cheriton Res	12	9
AFC Blandford Res	10	3

Dorset Div Five (14)	Pld	Pts
Portland Town B	15	33
Lytchett & Upton	12	24
Okeford Utd Res	23	23
Chickereil Utd Res	13	19
Corfe Castle Reserves	9	16
Marnhull Reserves	12	16
Crossways Spitfires	15	6
Wool & Winfrith A	13	5

Football round-up

Rebels complete double over wasteful Magpies

DORCHESTER TOWN 1 SLOUGH TOWN 2
Evo-Stik Southern Premier - att; 447
MANAGER Mark Jermyn was hoping that his side could gain revenge for what he described as the club's worst display of the season so far when they lost 4-1 to Slough Town in the reverse fixture back in early October.

However the Rebels spirited performance belied their record of just two away wins this season, and having scored two first half goals soaked up second half pressure from their hosts who were reduced to ten men for the last 25 minutes after Charlie Davis was sent off.

The Magpies struggled in front of the second largest home attendance of the season, and once again despite, a boggy pitch that cut up, tried to play the ball around.

But they failed to convert a number of chances, partly due to a number of super saves from keeper Mark Scott after the interval.

Slough almost caught the Magpies out in the first 30 seconds when a long throw from Guy Hollis saw Warren Harris sneak behind the home defence, but he could only get a toe on the end of the ball and it flew straight at glove-man Shane Murphy.

In the second minute Dorchester replied when Nathan Walker, earlier named January Player of the Month, showed his attributes despite playing out of position once again as a striker, neatly headed Neil Martin's cross into the path of Toby Holmes and Ben Watson.

Scott was quickly off his line to dive at their feet and when the ball rebounded, Davis' well struck follow up was deflected wide.

The game settled down with little action until midway through the half when Jake Smeeton blocked Paul Stonehouse's fierce shot at goal.

The ball switched down the other end and a superb move between Holmes, Watson and Walker opened up the Rebels defence, but the latter's angled shot just took a deflection off a covering defender and ended in the side netting.

Walker then had a great chance of opening the scoring when Chris Dillon's long throw evaded everyone as it bounced across the penalty area. Walker deliberately headed the ball back across goal but it went inches the wrong side of the post.

Slough didn't waste their first chance however on the half hour when Smeeton appeared to pull back Charlie Mpi as they chased Nathan Webb's long clearance out of defence into the Magpies box.

Ed Smith hammered the ball down the middle of the goal as Murphy went to his right.

Walker despite his limitations as a striker is always busy and works hard holding the ball up and laying it off, and for me was rightly named the sponsor's player of the match, just ahead of Matt Oldring.

He created two more efforts on goal soon afterwards; the first when he neatly chested down Oldring's cross but his shot was blocked; and then smartly beating Hollis and crossing to Holmes who shot straight at the keeper.

Just before the break he might have scored again with a free header that once again drifted wide.

It only looked a matter of time before Dorchester would score and take the game by the scruff of the neck, but two minutes into first half added time, Slough scored a second, although there looked a suspicion of offside to it despite it coming from a corner.

Lewis Putman's flag kick found the head of captain Daniel Hicks who nodded it down where Mpi is stood two yards from goal in front of Murphy on the line with Webb next to him and Smith also just to their left.

With Martin the nearest Magpie player stood three yards from goal, video evidence clearly suggests that and Mpi is offside and impeding the keeper, when Webb hooked the ball into goal.

However, referee Adam Stroud who made a number of errors throughout awarded the goal.

The Rebels looked to put the game out reach after the break and

after Stonehouse was booked for a deliberate foul, Smith was guilty of an aggressive challenge on Murphy as he dived at his feet and was rightly booked after the altercation that followed, that also saw Davis booked for remonstrating.

A brilliant run by Harris that left three defenders floundering in his wake was halted by a superb tackle from Oldring as he was about to pull the trigger, before Murphy produced a great save from Putnam's follow up.

Dorchester finally got a grip on things and got their act together and looked to have pulled a goal back on the hour.

Martin found Oakley Hanger overlapping down the right and he pulled it back on to his left before firing in a thumping shot that looked destined for the far corner before Scott produced a breathtaking save to fingertip it away.

Disaster struck though on 65 minutes when Davis was red carded for a two footed tackle on the equally aggressive Ryan Hope.

Substitute Toby Holmes almost made an immediate impact when Hollis lost the ball in his own box. The former Poole Town striker pounced to fire in a shot which was well blocked by Scott who got up to turn his follow-up for a corner.

Despite the man short it was Dorchester making the running and in a rare foray on the home goal Murphy was forced into a good save parrying Harris' shot after a good move with Smith.

Dorchester just could not find the net however despite their superiority.

Scott held Dillon's strong header at the second attempt, Martin's fizzing volley from sub Jermyn's free kick went inches wide and Walker put a header over the top from Franklyn Clarke's chip.

Smith almost scored a third for Slough in the last minute of normal time when he flicked out his foot to Putnam's cross forcing an excellent reaction save from Murphy.

The Magpies were rewarded, albeit too late, with a goal for their efforts two minutes into added time. Sub Liam Sayers played a su-

perb ball through the Rebels defence to meet Oldring's run and the central defender thumped a rasping shot past a static Scott from 12 yards.

Denied again by bogey team

**DORCHESTER TOWN 1
CIRENCESTER TOWN 1**

Evo-Stik Southern Premier - att; 266
DORCHESTER Town failed for the fourth time this season to defeat Cirencester Town, although in most of the matches they have held the upper hand.

The pitch was passed fit by referee Martin Underhay earlier in the day, and although it was heavy and soon cut up, both sides did their best in trying conditions.

Both sides had early sighters and Shane Murphy, preferred in goal to Alan Walker-Harris after returning from a loan spell at Wimborne, was soon in action, when Leigh Henry turned on the edge of the box to fire in a shot that had Murphy diving low to his right to parry before it was cleared.

Luke Holmes then went close on 11 minutes with a shot just wide following a good run across the top of the penalty area, but four minutes later he put the Magpies ahead.

Charlie Davis put him in behind the Centurions defence with a deft chip and Holmes neatly side-stepped the advancing keeper Josh Langley before firing home from an angle.

He almost scored again after good work with Oakley Hanger, but his hooked shot just drifted over the bar.

Manager Mark Jermyn had warned his side about Cirencester's ability to score from set pieces, and they proved the point by equalising from a corner on 26 minutes, Mark Pritchett powering home a header from Ross Langworthy's corner.

Nathan Walker had a good chance to restore the hosts lead just after the half hour, but his thumping header from Davis' corner flew inches wide.

Then Matt Liddiard looked to have scored at the other end when his goal bound shot beat Murphy, but Matt Oldring blocked it before the ball was scrambled away.

The rain that threatened to halt the game stopped at the interval, and on 55 minutes Walker spurned another chance; his header from Frankie Clarke's cross just clearing the angle of the goal frame.

Clarke then went on a mazy run from deep in his own half that saw him surge past four opponents but he had clearly run out of steam as his shot lacked power and direction.

Charlie Griffin saw his volley superbly blocked by Oldring before an exciting run from Ben Watson saw his first shot blocked and the follow up cleared by the visiting defence.

Dorchester continued to press in an effort to break the hoodoo and Langley produced a brilliant save to deny Walker's header, and Neil Martin's searing volley went inches wide.

Liddiard had a late chance for Cirencester but drove wildly over the bar before Langley once again frustrated Dorchester by instinctively throwing out his left hand at Walker's smart header from Oldring's cross in the dying moments.

DORSET SATURDAY LEAGUE
JAKE Ford, Jamie Lythe and James Woodruff scored the goals as AFC BLANDFORD recorded their third successive home win in Division Two after comfortable visitors PIDDLEHINTON UNITED.

At the same time inconsistent PUDDLETOWN defeated visitors AFC MILBORNE 3-1 with goals from William Turland (2) and Richard Beasley.

Down in Division Five CORFE CASTLE RESERVES moved out of the bottom three after shooting down CROSSWAYS SPITFIRES 8-1 on their own turf. Matthew Langlands netted the hosts' consolation.

All remaining games were postponed due to waterlogged pitches. It was a similar story up the Dorset Premier League where there wasn't a single ball kicked.

Fixtures

Saturday - February 20th
DPL League Cup (1.45ko)
Hamworthy Res v Parley Sports

DORSET PREMIER LEAGUE (2pm ko)
Bridport Reserves v Cranborne
Hamworthy Utd Res v Swanage & Hers
Merley Cobham v Weymouth Reserves
Shaftesbury Town v South Cheriton
Shesborne Town Res v Holt Utd
Wareham Rangers v Mere Town
Westland Sports v Blandford Utd

SENIOR DIVISION (2pm ko)
Blandford Utd v Dorchester Sports
Chickereil Utd v Poole Borough
Corfe Mullen Utd v Witchampton Utd
Portland Utd Res v Piddlethentide Sp
Sturton Newton Utd v Westlands Sp Res

DIVISION ONE (2pm ko)
Gillingham Town A v Canford Utd
Portland Town v Lytchett RT
Shaftesbury Town Res v Milborne Port
Swanage & H Res v Dorch Sports Res

DIVISION TWO (2pm ko)
AFC Blandford v Piddlehinton Utd
Broadstone v Mere Town Reserves
Corfe castle v Chickereil Utd Reserves
Parley Sports Reserves v Tisbury
Portsmouth Utd v Wool & Winfrith
Puddletown v AFC Milborne

DIVISION THREE (2pm ko)
Maiden Newton v Portland Utd Youth
Milborne Port Res v Handley Sports
Stalbridge v Owernoigne

DIVISION FOUR (2pm ko)
Marnhull v Corfe Mullen Utd Res
Portland Town A v UFC Poundbury
S. Cheriton Utd Res v Pimperne Sports
Sturton Marshall Res v AFC Blandford Res
Wool & Winfrith Res v Donhead Utd

DIVISION FIVE (2pm ko)
Chickereil Utd A v Wool & Winfrith A
Crossway Spitfires v Corge Castle Res
Okeford Utd v Portland Town B

Moonfleet Bowls

Nail biting defeat, but overall victory secured

Moonfleet A 48 East Dorset A 37
IN this latest Ladies County League fixture Moonfleet A, with their home rink of Monique Gandy, Chris Thompson, Shirley Bowley and skip Gerd Holmes entertained the East Dorset rink of N Mapes, T Newbold, S Nichol and skip V Farrant.

After five ends Moonfleet had moved into a commanding 10-1 lead helped by a superb five-shot haul on the third end.

The visitors responded winning four out of the next five ends to narrow the gap to 13-7, but the hosts retook firm control of the contest and, with a magnificent six-shot

take on end 13, had established a very comfortable 23-7 lead by end 14.

Four shots to the visitors on the next two ends followed by three saw the picture change dramatically and, with another three ends to East Dorset, the hosts were now just one shot ahead 23-22 with one nail-biting end to go.

all to play for

Two shots to the visiting ladies on the last end saw victory snatched from the Moonfleet quartet who had to settle for a one shot defeat at 23-24.

On the other home rink Margaret Hooper, Mairi Mathie, Thelma Nash

and skip Margaret Crawford took on J Barteluk, S Woodcock, J Smith and skip J Emerson.

Here the Moonfleet ladies took early control and, winning six out of the first eight ends, had moved into a 13-4 lead.

The hosts continued to apply pressure during the middle part of the contest, notching up a steady score to lie 19-9 ahead by end 16.

Although the final five ends were pretty even, the visitors did not manage to close the gap enough to prevent the Moonfleet quartet from claiming a comfortable 25-13 victory and an overall 48-37 total score.

Dorchester Snooker

Trinity M cueing well

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Purbeck Potters 5
Colliton XQ2015 3,
Colliton XQ2015 3
Trinity M 4, West
Dorset Club Whipping Boys 1
Colliton Hopefuls 6, WDC
YYMFD 2 West
Dorset Club A 5,
Trinity Gooduns 3
Trinity Express 5,
WDC YYMFD 4
Purbeck Potters 3.

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Table week 14	Pld	Pts
Trinity M	13	52
Trinity Gooduns	11	47
W.Dorset Club A	10	46
Trinity Express	12	46
Purbeck Potters	12	46
WDC YYMFD	11	41
Colliton XQ2015	11	39
Colliton Hopefuls	10	30
WDC Whipping B	12	27

Rearranged fixtures:

West Dorset Club A v Trinity Gooduns (Thursday, Feb 25th), West Dorset Club YYMFD v Colliton Hopefuls (Tuesday, March 1st).

To finish:

Colliton Hopefuls 3
Colliton XQ2015 3,
West Dorset Club YYMFD 4
Colliton XQ2015 2, West Dorset Club A 4
Colliton Hopefuls 1.

Team Open KO Cup semi-finals:

Trinity Gooduns 4
West Dorset Club A 3, West Dorset Club YYMFD 4
Colliton Hopefuls 0.
Final to be played on Monday, March 14th at Colliton Club.

Team Handicap KO Cup semi-finals:

Trinity Gooduns 4
Trinity M 3, West Dorset Club YYMFD 4
Trinity Express 1.
Final to be played on Monday, March 17th at Colliton Club.

◆ Teams are reminded that results must be with the Secretary by 9am on the Sunday following the match.

Failure to notify results or cancellations to Secretary by this time results in a two point deduction for the home or cancelling team.

West Dorset Schools Cross Country Championships

Symondsburys girls skip through mud



◆ **WINNING FORM:** Symondsburys Anise wins the girls race

DESPITE atrocious conditions underfoot, Symondsburys girls made light of the boggy ground to race home to victory in the second round of the West Dorset Primary School Cross Country Championships held at Beaminster School last week.

Although it made the race a tougher prospect, the runners thought the mud only added to the fun which saw a repeat of the overall and individual results of the first race at Colfox last month.

Owen from Salway Ash won the boy's race and Symondsburys Anise the girls, with Parrett & Axe the overall boy's winners and Symondsburys girls A also once again victorious.

Symondsburys also took the girls B race with St Catherine's winning the boys.

The third and final event is a relay competition, with two boys and two girls per team to be held at the The Sir John Colfox Academy on Wednesday, March 16th.



◆ **AT THE DOUBLE:** Owen from Salway Ash strides home to complete the double in winning the boys race

Bridport Squash & Racketball Club

Runaway leaders live up to top-billing

Bridport 2nd 10 David Lloyd Ringwood 15

RUNAWAY leaders David Lloyd Ringwood were made to fight all the way by a valiant performance by Bridport 2nd team, who with a little bit more luck at critical stages of the contest might have recorded a superb victory writes Roger Lewis.

Bridport's Steve Hodder at one was up against former Dorset Premier League player Tony Down whose higher league experience shone through as he made Hodder work hard to stay in the match.

Credit must be given to

Hodder because he never gave up and the shots that he did win were tight and exact, but it was inevitable that Down would take the match as he powered through to win 9-5, 9-4, 9-2.

Tim Parkman at two was made to think all the time in his match against a very good squash player in Paul Martin.

The tactical play by Parkman was to keep the rallies going and when in the right position he played the occasional drop shot.

This strategy proved successful because it tired Martin out and consequently faults devel-

oped in his game which Parkman capitalised on, and he went to record a brilliant victory 9-7, 9-6, 9-8.

John Mills started very strongly in his number three match against a dogged Nick Aubin, and having taken the first two games fairly easily, was looking for victory. However Aubin had different ideas as he began to chip away at Mills game.

Indeed once he had enticed Mills into making too many boast shots, the pendulum swung to Aubin as he managed to counter attack the boast and turned possible defeat into victory by a 5-9,

4-9, 9-2, 9-2, 9-5 margin.

Another Bridport player to take the first two games was number four player Paul Cross in his match against Dave Robb.

But this stamina sapping effort took a lot out of him, and once Robb was allowed to get into his game, his tight drives coupled with the odd boast shot really took it out of Cross who eventually tired, with Robb eventually going through by a 1-9, 0-9, 9-5, 9-3, 9-2 score.

Rob Muir playing at five was really on form in his match against Jeremy Donabie.

Muir decided to play the simple game, hitting the ball up and down the walls and then capitalising on Donabie's mistake, and apart from the third game, Muir was in control as he went on to take the match 9-4, 10-8, 1-9, 9-1 score.

Dorset Division 3	Pld	Pts
D Lloyd Ringwood	7	228
West Hants III	6	183
Bournemouth SC III	8	161
JP Blandford III	6	152
Two Riversmeet IV	7	152
Two Riversmeet III	6	134
Dorchester SC II	5	125
Bridport SC II	7	115
Weymouth S&FC II	5	102
Ferndown SC	5	78

Weymouth & District Table Tennis Club

Impressive double for Springfield ace Babler

WESTFIELD Arts College was again the venue for the annual Weymouth & District Table Tennis tournament hosted by the Preston Club for the fifth year running.

Around 50 players from all three divisions took part in the event, which contained nine different competitions, the main one being the Open Handicap.

Involving players from all divisions the evening produced some excellent contests, none more so than Lily Cherry against Tom Cherry who won that match.

However, the eventual winner was Richard Wood, from the Steps M team in Division Three, who played some great shots throughout the different rounds.

The Division One singles was hotly fought out with the final being a duel between Thomas Babler (Springfield A) and John Ryan (Park District).

Ryan's best efforts he went down 3-0 to some superb play by Babler who completed the double, when with Craig Stenton they beat Ryan and Sai Maganti in the Division One doubles.

The final of each contest was as follows:
Division One Singles: Thomas Babler

(Springfield A) beat John Ryan (Park District)

Division One Doubles: Thomas Babler & Craig Stenton (Springfield A) beat John Ryan & Sai Maganti (Wyke A)

Division Two Singles: Ben Hannigan (All Saints) beat Derrick Shilliday (Preston).

Division Two Doubles: Eddie Chapman (Preston C) & Derrick Shilliday (Preston A) beat Stan Smith & Roger Lovell (Preston C).

Division Three Singles: Richard Wood (Steps M) beat Paul Hammond (Steps J).

Division Three Doubles: Paul Hammond & Mike Hall (Steps M) beat Malcolm Smith (Preston D) & Thierry Roy (Preston D).

Junior Handicap: Moses Lewis (Budmouth) beat Brad Burroughs (Budmouth).

Veterans Handicap: Martin Singer (Steps M) beat Tony Reed (Red Triangle).

Open Handicap: Richard Wood beat Ben Graham (Budmouth)

The whole day was very well organised by the Preston club and had some great prizes donated by local businesses.



◆ **DEADLY DUO:** Derrick Shilliday (left) and Eddie Chapman who won the Division Two doubles

Bowls

Ladies march on in county cup

Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Club

BRIDPORT Ladies A are safely through to the next round of the County knock-out competition with a win over EAST DORSET.

Although Francis Hewett, Margaret Pestelle, Pat Cornick and Margaret Clapp went down 17-19 at home, Pamela Daters, Lyn Craddock, Laura Taylor and Sue Walsh won 23-17 at Christchurch to seal an overall 40-36 victory.

Bridport Ladies B team put up another good show in their first season back in the County League, just losing out to the Dorset Bowls Resort (BERE REGIS).

Joan Higman, Anne Parkins, Mary Corfield and Janet Tattershall lost by a single shot, whilst Erica Sarson, Rosie Wilton, Barbara Jenkins and Mary Marsh were hit counts of six and five to give the DBS maximum points.

In their Four Rink Friendly against the SEVERALLS (Crewkerne) Bridport won two of the four rinks for an overall 88-73 win.

John Boxall, Brian Baker, Nova Varney and Margaret Fifield ran amok to win 39-9, with Varney and Fifield dictating tactics superbly throughout the match.

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Brian Parker and Erica Sarson were the other winning rink.

At 2-2 they hit a purple patch to lead 15-2 before finally winning 24-13.

Pam and Harry Gray, Peter Varney and Mike Parsons were hit with a big seven count as they went down 15-27, whilst Beryl Stork, David Jenkin, Gerry Moss and David Aylott lost 10-24.

Lyme Regis Cribbage

Results - February 8th:

Ax Inn 4 New Inn Kilm B 1, Steps 2 Gerrard Arms 3, Lamb Swans 1 Beer Club 4, New Inn Kilm A 2 Nags Head 3, Royal Oak 4 Talbot Arms 1, Old Inn Kilm 1 Ax Con Club 4.

Beer League; Axm Inn 2 New Inn Kilm B 1, Steps 2 Gerrard Arms 1, Lamb Swans 0 Beer Club 3, New Inn Kilm A 1 Nags Head 2, Royal Oak 1 Talbot Arms 2, Old Inn Kilm 1 Ax Con Club 2.

Fixtures (Feb 22nd); Gerrard Arms v Lamb Swans, New Inn Kilm B v Steps, Ax Con Club v Ship LR, Talbot Arms v Old Inn Kilm, Nags Head v Royal Oak, Beer Club v New Inn Kilm A.

League table	Pld	Pts
Lamb Swans	21	60
Gerrard Arms	19	57
Steps	21	57
Axminster Con Club	20	56
Beer Club	21	54
Nags Head	20	52
Royal Oak	20	50
New Inn Kilm A	20	49
Ship Inn LR	20	48
Old Inn Kilm	20	47
Axminster Inn	20	45
New Inn Kilm B	20	42
Talbot Arms	20	38

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Axminster Con Club	20	39
New Inn Kilm A	20	34
Royal Oak	20	34
Talbot Arms	20	32
Gerrard Arms	19	32
New Inn Kilm B	20	31
Lamb Swans	21	30
Steps	21	29
Axminster Inn	20	29
Old Inn Kilm	20	27
Beer Club	21	26
Ship Inn LR	20	25
Nags Head	20	25

Bridport Skittles

UPCOMING cup fixtures for week beginning Monday, February 22nd

Ladies Threes (R2)

Tuesday, February 23rd

ILCHESTER - Middle Tal-

ent; Alleycats; 3H's; Brandy Snaps.

Friday, February 26th

LODERS ARMS - The Trio;

Yondover Three; Nuts & Raisins; Snaps.

Division A	Pd	Pts
Nelson Nobblers	13	20
Rejects	13	20
Wanderers	12	19
Lively Lads	13	14
Shipaced	11	14
Denhay	13	11
Masters	12	10
Rough Eight	13	10
Slingers	12	10
Originals	13	8
Rockets	13	8
Outsiders	12	6

Division B	Pd	Pts
Broadoak	12	20
U know the Bokes	11	20
Dingbats	11	15
Castouts	12	12
Miss the Ball	12	11
7" Clock	12	11
Bangers	10	8
Countrymen	12	8
The Dingles	11	8
Gerryatics	11	6
NBC	12	6

Division C	Pd	Pts
Aussies Lot	12	18
LHS	13	16
Bulldogs	11	14
Strawpedoes	12	14
Groundhogs	10	12
Whisky Chasers	12	12
Survivors	12	10
Pinseekers	11	8
Pioneers	12	8
Unknowns	9	8
Yo Yo's	13	8

Division D	Pd	Pts
AFAR	13	22
Brandy Snaps	13	22
Featherbeds	13	18
Alcoholics	13	16
Stingers	12	17
Alleycats	12	14
Let em Roll	11	12
Hidden Talent	12	9
Offcuts	12	9
Tiger Lilies	13	6
Pinbashers	13	3
Bad Girls	13	2

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rubber Johns	14	23
Rob's Robbers	13	21
BSC	13	20
Fleet Street Five	14	17
Nomads	14	16
Hands of Time	14	15
It's in the Middle	13	11
Nags Head A	13	10
Noth'n But Treble	13	6
Odds or Us	13	5
Young Darters	12	2

Division Two

Pld	Pts
Les Miserables	13 21
Elders	12 21
One for the Vikings	14 20
Respect-de-Bull	13 17
Dat Team	12 15
Anchor V Viewers	12 8
Otter Rotters	12 7
Poachers	13 6
Royal Hawks	12 6
Time Bombs	11 3

Division Three

Pld	Pts
Anchor Five	12 20
Tiger Bees	12 15
Flashes Fives	12 13
Mis Fits	12 13
The Surgeons	11 12
Midnight Runners	12 12
3 Become 1	12 11
No Direction	12 11
Only Just	11 10
The Royal Nuts	12 1

Division Four

Pld	Pts
Dart Vaders	13 24
The Nameless	12 15
Wicked Team Name	12 15
Dodgers	12 14
Whamo	12 13
Sorted Odds	13 12
Odds & Sods	13 9
Thunder Birds	11 9
Ace of Clubs	11 5
Mozzies Heroes	11 4

Ladies Division 1

Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces	19 35
Arrows Awry	19 28
Tender Trap	19 25
Sue's Rebels	19 20
Clocking On	19 18
Queen Bees	19 17
Against the Odds	19 8
Castaways	19 1

Ladies Division 2

Pld	Pts
Queenies OTC	21 34
Up and Downers	20 25
Wildcats	20 23
Next Door	21 23
Good Mates	21 18
Wrong Bed	19 15
Anchors Aweigh	19 14
Charlie's Angels	19 14
Tiger Stripes	18 12

180s: D1 - M.Fisher x8, D2 - S.Crabb, A.Coutts & P.Rowley all x3, D3 - R.Hayter & S.West both x2, D4 - A.Page (Wicket TN) x3, LD1 - T.Dawe, S.James, S.Hallett, J.Collins, S.Chick all x1, LD2 - T.Wayland (Wrong Bed) x1.

Table Skittles

Bridport & Dist League			
Division A	Pd	Pts	BL
Jesters	16	62	13
Crown Duels	16	61	15
Hopless Anchors	16	48	9
Morris Heads	13	44	8
No Hoppers	15	44	4
What an Anchor	16	44	11
What's the Odds	16	44	8
Fred's Heroes	15	34	7
Mucking Fuddlers	15	33	4
Odds Against	15	30	4
Ria Gunners	14	27	9
Consorts	14	21	3
The Devils	15	20	7
George Gormets	16	18	4

Division B

	Pd	Pts	BL
Fishermens Friends	15	50	12
Baggies Boys	14	46	10
Pat the Hat	15	46	7
Nelson Villains	13	40	10
Bellends	14	40	3
Little Nibblers	14	36	9
Hit & Hope	13	35	8
Slingers	11	31	6
Meek's men	12	27	5
Stick Ups	14	27	5
Five Alive	14	22	5
Has Beens	13	18	4
About Time	12	17	3

Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club

Numbers on the up - club in good shape

LYME Regis Sea Angling club continues to grow from strength to strength with over 100 members signed on.

The club's annual presentation evening was held at the Cobb Arms last Saturday when it was reported that: "2015 had been another successful year with eight shore and three boat club records being broken.

There were three new entrants to the Top 20 Specimen Fish Hall of Fame. In the Saturday shore competition, numbers increased slightly from 28 to 33. The Wednesday shore competition was down slightly from 32 to 25

The Boat section improved on the previous years competition from 44 to 55.

"We took part in the Lyme Bay Inter-club Boat match which this year was fished out of West Bay. Those clubs taking part were Lyme Regis, West Bay, Honiton and Beer and we won the trophy for the first time thanks to Roy Shipway and Darren Herbert who were representing LRSAC.

"In the Lyme Bay Inter-club Shore match the same four clubs took part with the addition of Seaton and the club came a very worthy second.

We will also be running the "Big Bream" competition again on Sunday, September 16th the date of our Bream Boat match.

Members kindly donated many superb prizes including four rods and three reels plus lots of other prizes (mainly drink!) and over £200 was raised that went towards club funds.

Top angler was Darren Herbert winning 12 trophies

Listed below are the individual winners of the 54 trophies presented:

JUNIOR SHORE LEAGUE

Heaviest Fish; Sophie Westwood, Number of species; Ryan Male, Junior Shore League; Ryan Male.

SENIOR SECTION

Shore Competition - Most points by a Junior - Jaydan Male, Boat Competition - Best catch by a Junior - Rowena Tyte, Boat Competition - Best performance by a Junior - Fleur Gardner- Bray, Candles on the Cobb - Best Specimen - Steve Fowles, Shore Competition - most points by a female - Lucy Squire, Boat Competition - Number of Species - Brian Moss, Best Specimen caught Fly Fishing - Darren Herbert, "Five Go Fishing In Dorset" - Steve Sweet, Lyme Bay Shore Trophy - best score by a member - Wayne Burgess, Best specimen by a new member - Robert Kisielewski, Shore - Number of species caught in competition - Wayne Burgess, Mark Hix Trophy - Liam King, Lyme Bay Boat Trophy winners - Roy Shipway and Darren Herbert, Shore - Best Ballan Wrasse



◆ **TOP YOUNGSTERS:** Some of the club's juniors with their awards along with Lucy Squires (Trophy Secretary) and Phil Marshall (Junior League Secretary).

- Steve Fowles, Shore - Best Dogfish - Toby Guest, Boat - Best Bass - Gavin Tyte, Shore - Best Pollock - Robert Kisielewski, Boat - Best Cod - Barry Moore, Boat - Best Conger Eel - Josh Chestney

Boat - Best Bull Huss - Dan Evans, Boat - Best Plaice - Gary Wyld, Boat - Best Turbot - Andy Sheader, Shore - Best Cod - Ben Male, Boat - Best Mackerel - Steve Sweet, Shore - Best Bass - Rob Emery, Shore - Best Flatfish - Oliver Male, Shore - Best Bull Huss - Robert Kisielewski, Boat - Best Pollock - Roy Shipway, Shore - Best Whiting - Oliver Male, Shore - Best Ray - Paul Blake, Boat - Best Ray - Mike Hansell, Boat - Best Ballan Wrasse - Andy Sheader, Boat - Best Whiting - Barry Moore, Boat - Best Bream - Darren Herbert, Shore - Best Mullett - Darren Herbert, Shore - Best Specimen in Competition - Wayne Burgess, Shore - Best Overall Specimen - Wayne Burgess, Boat - Best Specimen in Competition - Darren Herbert, Boat - Best Overall Specimen - Darren Herbert

Boat - Skippers Shield - Lewis Hodder, Best Specimen Points Shield - Darren Herbert, Shore - Saturday League - Oliver Male, Shore - Wednesday League - Darren Herbert, Overall Boat Champion - Roy Shipway, Overall Shore Champion - Darren Herbert, Top Boat in Competitions - Mackerel 2 & Spooked Fish, Overall Boat and Shore Champion - Darren Herbert, Clubman

Shield - Andy Wray, Fish Recorders £50 Prize - Darren Herbert & Phil Marshall.

'Five go fishing in Dorset'

Two day Charter Boat Open competition - Saturday 26th and Sunday 27th June.

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◆ **WELL DONE:** Trophy Secretary Lucy Squires presents Steve Sweet with the 'Best Mackerel' award.

Lyme Skittles

Results (w/e Feb 13th)

Ladies

Bob Sweetland Cup
Hot Gossips 332 Wootton Wobblers 304, Smashers 297 Just Us 326.
Final to be played on Monday, May 23rd Hot Gossips v Just Us

Men's

Bob Sweetland Cup
Rousdon Rebels 324 No Hoppers 370, Young Guns 344 Roadrunners 345, Anthill Mob 357 Wreckers 317, Tornadoes 302 Trappers 337.
Semi-Finals to be played on Friday, May 6th No Hoppers v Roadrunners, Anthill Mob v Trappers.

Fixtures

Men's Cornish Cup
QUARTER-FINALS
Wednesday, February 24th
Roadrunners v Flyers, Skippy's Six v Clueless (at Pilot Boat - note venue switch to Pilot alley - priority rule applied)
Friday, February 26th
Marksmen v Alleytwits (at George - note venue switch to George alley - priority rule applied), No Hoppers v Young Guns.

Ladies

Pld	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobblers	10	20 14
Wild Pins	10	12 12
Smashers	10	11 12
Generations	10	9 12
Just Us	9	9 4
Hot Gossips	10	7 14
La Crème	10	6 6
Rollercoasters	9	4 4

Mens Div One

Pld	Pts	BL
Marksmen	11	18 8
No Hoppers	8	14 6
Rousdon Rebels	10	12 10
Anthill Mob	11	10 16
Young Guns	11	10 16
Wreckers	9	10 11
Clueless	10	8 7
Skippy's Six	11	6 9
Tornadoes	11	4 9

Mens Div Two

Pld	Pts	BL
Flyers	10	20 16
Roadrunners	10	13 13
Trappers	10	13 13
Alleytwits	10	10 13
Miscellaneous	9	8 4
President's Men	10	6 9
Shakers	9	4 6
British Legion	9	4 4

West Dorset Hawks Hockey

Hard fought victory keeps Hawks all but safe

WEST DORSET HAWKS 2 ISCA C0

ALTHOUGH there are still four games to go, this victory just about secured West Dorset's Southern Two place for next season.

With four teams relegated from a league of only twelve, points are vital.

Having lost five of their first six games this season, things looked bleak for the Hawks, but nine wins and just two defeats in their last 12 matches had seen them rise to sixth place, but with only five points separating them from 10th placed ISCA before play, a win was vital.

They went into the game without two of their most consistent players this season, ace striker Steve Mearing and the experienced Gavin

Brooking, neither of whom had recovered from injuries they suffered at the hands of a robust Penzance the week before.

Captain Robin Goodfellow was back from holiday and striker Dan Wyatt was restored to the first team following a spell out.

In truth Hawks were fortunate to win the encounter as ISCA who had several veteran GB and England players in their ranks controlled most of the game, and but for some stout defending and a great display from keeper Tom Lowe, they might have left empty handed.

Hawks were not at the races early on and could not get their act together as ISCA relentlessly attacked, and they forced a number of short corners, and once more proceeded to apply the pressure, but once again they were caught by the Hawks quick switch from defence to attack.

Julian May played the ball out from the back to Alex Davies on the halfway line who dribbled his way inside the opposing D before being fouled to gain a short corner from which Wyatt smashed into the corner to double their lead.

This finally eased the tension and West Dorset finally found their rhythm, finding room and space and creating a number of chances themselves including three open goals that went begging.

Although ISCA still continued to win short corners their inability to convert them was

their downfall, and Hawks held out for an important victory.

West Dorset would like to thank Lee Connolly and Dave Foot for their usual excellent umpiring.

With three of their four remaining games against lower placed sides, this win should have confirmed their survival.

Southern 2

Pld	Pts
Penzance	18 40
Taunton Vale B	18 39
Exeter University	18 39
Plymouth Uni A	18 34
Camborne SoM	18 31
WEST DORSET	18 28
Yeovil & Sherb A	18 24
Bude	18 24
PGSOB A	18 23
Isca C	18 20
Plymouth Marjon C	18 16
PSSOB B	18 0

Lyme Darts

Table	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	15	30
Nags Head A	14	23
Rock Point	13	21
Nags Z	13	19
Four Play	15	18
Janners	13	12
Hunters Lodge	13	10
Royal Standard	12	9
Talbot Arms	15	8
Cobb Arms	14	6
Four's Company	13	4
Half an Octopus	12	2

180s leaders:

R.Cross, C.Higgs, T.Prowse & D.Herbert (all x4), M.Barnett, A.Reid & T.Peadon (all 3).

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Wasteful Magpies search for a striker

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Crittenden acknowledged his contribution but confirmed the club are looking for a replacement to fill Ayunga's void.

"We've got Nathan up top, who I think was outstanding today and created all kinds of problems.

However we've lost Jonah recently, and it might be we need to look at replacing him as we want to continue our play-off push, so we are looking at signing a replacement for him, someone with experience and maybe a few goals under his belt already this season."

Whilst the Magpies conceded a vital second goal in first half added time, the assistant

county town boss was not so worried about the club's defensive situation.

"We're disappointed to have conceded from a set play, and as a result we gave ourselves a mountain to climb in the second half, but there are still a lot of positives to be taken from the performance. I don't think defending has been our problem although we conceded two goals today, and we have defended well all season."

With regards to the two major decisions, the penalty for the first goal, and Charlie Davis's red card with 25 minutes left, Crittenden was in agreement with both.

"There were no complaints from Jake over the penalty so we accept that one, and also with the sending off, in this day

and age you just can't jump in with both feet off the ground whether you win the ball or not, and we knew immediately it was a straight red.

"Charlie's going to be a big loss for at least three games and we have some big games, especially away from home coming up."

On Matt Oldring's late goal in added time he added: "Matt's been consistent all season and popped up with a few goals; some important ones.

"I'm pleased that he scored. We can rely on him to give one hundred per cent, but it wasn't enough time in the end.

"Maybe if it had come 3-4 minutes earlier we might have been able to salvage something, but that's the way football is sometimes."



◆ **MR CONSISTENT:** Nathan Walker receives the January Player of the Month award from supporter's club member Janet Gill before last Saturday's match against Slough Town



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